FLEET TO CROSS THE PACIFIC

LEADERS IN CONGRESS BEING LET INTO THE SECRET.

Will Be Asked for Money for Coal Supply for Long Voyage Home Via Philippines and Shez Canal-Stores in Manila and Honolulu Already-Japan's Attitude.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Within the las few days the Administration has made known to some of the leaders in Congress shat Rear Admiral Evans's battleship fleet would cross the Pacific Ocean to the Philippines. In connection with this programme the leaders were informed also that it was intended to have the fleet return to the Atlantic coast of the United States by way of the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean Sea.

Ever since the departure of the fleet from Hampton Roads, just a month ago, all inquiries as to the programme after the departure from the Pacific Coast had been met in official quarters by the statement that no determination in this regard would be reached until after the battleships arrived at San Francisco. The intention to send the fleet across the Pacific to the Philippines is now disclosed because it is necessary to explain the reasons for a request of the Navy Department for an increased appropriation to purchase and transport coal.

In order to bring the fleet home by way of the Philippines a large amount of coal must be bought in this country and shipped to Cavite, the navy yard on Manila Bay. Much money will, be needed also to buy coal at ports on the homeward route by way of the Suez and the Mediterranean. in explanation of the desire for an increased appropriation for coal the Administration found it advisable to admit to the legslative leaders that a decision had been reached to have the fleet return by the route indicated.

Already the Navy Department has begun to make its preparations for sending the fleet across the Pacific. Sixty thousand tons of coal has been stored at Honolulu and by April 1, according to present plans, there will be 100,000 tons of coal at Cavite. The money asked from Congress will be sufficient to place more coal at Cavite and huy coal supplies at ports in Asia and Europe on the homeward voyage.

It is apparent that there has been a sudder renewal of activity in the way of military preparation by this Government, but there is no real reason for believing that it has any marked significance other than an awakening on the part of the Government to the fact that its defences on the Pacific Coast and in the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines are in a very unsatisfactory

The diplomatic negotiations with Japan for a settlement of the coolie labor question are in excellent shape, and barring the possibility of the overthrow of the present Japanese Cabinet, which is friendly to the States, and the accession to power of a jingo Ministry there appears to be little danger of a clash.

In the face of this favorable state of affairs, however, the Washington Government is preparing to send the great battleinsistent declarations that the mission of the armorclads is entirely peaceable may be accepted in thorough good faith by Japan, it is evident that a section of the Japanese people will be glad to take advantage of the opportunity to revive the anti-American feeling in that country which followed the exclusion of Japanes people from the San Francisco schools and the attack by hoodlums on Japanese restaurants in that city.

Secretary Taft's declarations in Phila delphia on Tuesday night that "the influence of the navy in the Orient for the United States cannot but be beneficial," and that "the eve of the Oriental is that organ through which he sees and thinks," are likely to be read more carefully in Tokio when it becomes known generally that the fleet will cross the Pacific.

Rear Admiral Evans, at Rio de Janeiro has cabled the Navy Department asking for permission to order the torpedo flotilla to accompany the battleships from Rio de Janeiro to Sandy Point, because of the fact that the destroyers have fallen so far be-hind their schedule. The Department has authorized Admiral Evans to use his discretion in the matter, and it is not likely that the flotilla will make any stops between Rio de Janeiro and Sandy Point.

WIRELESS LIE ABOUT THE FLEET. Almost Anybody Can Fill the Air With Untruth Nowadays.

A wireless liar, possibly an experimental amateur down near Long Branch, startled the De Forest operator aboard the Panama Railroad steamship Advance while she was coming up the Jersey coast on Friday

night with this message: "Magazine of the battleship Louisians exploded off Rio. All on board lost."

The jester was not sending the message to anybody in particular, but he doubtless knew that a number of coastwise and West India passenger ships, most of which are equipped with the De Forest system, might be somewhere within his range. Naturally the passengers got much interested in the message, which was soon followed by another saying that the boilers and not the magazine had exploded. Then the Advance's operator became suspicious. At Quarantine yesterday morning he learned that nothing had happened to the battleship. He surmises that the message was from some nearby place on the Jersey shore. There are a lot of amateurs experimenting with wireless in New Jersey, and it is a common thing for ships equipped with the system to get news and other things from the shore.

RUSSIAN OFFICER WITH FLEET.

St. Petersburg Hears Washington Accepted Capt. Diachkoff as Observer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 18.-The Novoe Vremya gives prominence to an announcement that the consent of the United States Government has been obtained to the presence of Capt. Diachkoff as a representative of the Russian navy aboard one of the vessels of Admiral Evans's fleet, which is

now on the way to the Pacific. According to the Novoe Vremya the Rus sian Admiralty requested M. Isvolsky, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, to ask permission of the United States for a Russian officer to accompany the fleet. M. Isvolsky transmitted the request to Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador at Washington,

who replied that he was of the opinion that it would not be agreeable to the American Government.

Subsequently M. Isvolsky refused to make the desired representations, so the Ministry of Marine instructed Capt. Diachkoff to apply personally to Washington, where the sion was promptly granted.

In other quarters it is asserted that the American Government refused the appli-cation of Capt. Dischkoff, but that he fol-lowed the fleet to Rio de Janeiro.

GREAT BALL FOR U. S. OFFICERS. Brilliant Event at Petropolis-Fleet Bands to Ptay in Honor of Rio's Saint.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18 .- A grand ball was given in the Crystal Palace at Petropolis to-night under the auspices of the Diario Club of Rio de Janeiro. At least 100 officers from the various American vessels attended All the prominent members of society in Rio de Janeiro and the members of the egations and their families as well as proment people of Petropolis were present. The ballroom presented a brilliant scene with the costumes of the women and the brilliant uniforms of the naval officers and foreign

diplomats. The collier Arethusa arrived in the harbor this morning. The fleet has been coaling all day and the work has been complet on most of the vessels. Many visitors have been entertained on the various ships.

There was a boat race in the harbor today in which a crew from the Minnesota defeated one from the Georgia.

Monday will be the feast of St. Sebastian, the patron saint of Rio de Janeiro. The bands of the various ships will play in the parks in honor of the occasion and there will be baseball matches between teams from the various ships at Nictherov.

On Sunday numerous private dinners and receptions will be given in honor of

GUARDSMAN A SUICIDE.

R. Wingfield in Several Letters Told How the Poison Was Affecting Him.

Samuel R. Wingfield, a member of the eventy-first Regiment and who is supposed to have come from Baltimore, was found dead in bed in the furnished room house kept by Mrs. Harry Lagerloff at 222 Lexington avenue late yesterday afternoon after he had been missing since Wednesday.

Wingfield committed suicide by taking laudanum after he had made careful prepa rations and written numerous letters, parts of which were scribbled on the wall when the stationery gave out One note was addressed to Capt. Henry Maslin of Company G of the Seventy-first Regiment and sked that the Captain drop him from the Hat so that the roster would not be carrying the name of a dead man. Wingfield was last seen on Wednesday

when he left to go to his place of business with the New-York Telephone Company at 15 Dey street. Mrs. Lagerloff neasy yesterday when she did not hear from him and she called a policeman and had him break open the door. They found Wingfield dead.

Over the bed in black crayon the man had written the Lord's Prayer. Lack of money and the fact that he was to lose his employment were given as the reasons for the suicide. In a letter addressed to Arthur Lagerloff Wingfield said in part:

I only started this letter about two minutes after taking one ounce of laudanum. If I could see you in person I would shake with Good-by, as the pupils of my eyes are getting very small.

There were eleven other letters unaddressed. In one of these he had written:

I am a moral coward and in order to nerve myself to do this I had to do something that would trouble my conscience, so I stole the milk placed at the door next to mine every morning. I hope some one will pay for th milk I am afraid the man sold me coffee instead of laudanum, for it works slowly. Wingfield had reported sick during the

ast two drills at the armory. KILLED IN NAVAL SHIP FIGHT.

U. S. Apprentice Dies at Newport After Scrap to Settle Quarrel.

NEWPORT, Jan. 18.-Apprentice Seaman H. A. Hartnett, whose home is said to be in Philadelphia, died to-day in the hospital at the naval training station here of injuries received in a fight with another seaman apprentice, B. M. Manning of Middleboro, N. Y., on board the training ship Cumber

Hartnett, who was acting master-at-arms on board the Cumberland, had an argument with Manning, who was younger and smaller than he. Blows followed, but the two were separated and told to wait until after supper. when they would be given boxing gloves and allowed to settle their difficulties.

land last Tuesday night.

It is said that after supper a ring was formed on the gun deck by the ship's company, the two apprentices were fitted out with gloves of the regulation make, and with seconds, a timer and referee the fight started. For seven rounds the men fought fiercely and at the end both were tired out. In the eighth Manning landed hard on Hartnett's jaw and he went down to the

deck unconscious. Restoratives failed to revive him and he finally was taken to the naval hospital, where he died of concussion of the brain without regaining consciousness. The officers at the station look upon the affair as most unfortunate and an investigation will be

LIGHTSHIP AROUND THE HORN. Her Commander Won't Need a Pilot Through the Straits of Magellan.

The stout and bluff bowed lightship "No. 88," no bigger than the little brigantines that may be seen almost any day at the lower end of the East River, is making ready for a 15,000 mile trip to Blunt's Reef at the entrance to the Columbia River, Oregon. She will leave Tompkinsville, Staten Island, with 100 tons of coal, all she can carry, two head sails and a square sail on a yard on the foremast. She will be commanded by Capt. E. M. Trott, now in charge of the lighthouse tender Larkspur, who has taken two other light vessels through Magellan Straits, piloting them himself. She will have to coal at many ports, including her first stop, San Juan. She will go thence to Barbados, Bahia, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Coronel, Callao and San Francisco. It will take her about 110 days to make the trip. She can cover eight knots under her engines, and a bit more when she is able to carry sail.

STEDMAN, THE POET, IS DEAD

ATTACKED BY HEART DISEASE. WRITING IN HIS LIBRARY.

His Son Heard Him Patt and Found Him Un conscious-The Poet in His 78th Year -Had Been Editor, War Correspondent and Member of the Sjock Exchange

Edmund Clarence Stedman, the "poet banker," died suddenly from heart disease yesterday afternoon at his home, 2643 Broadway. Mr. Stedman had been in feeble health for some time, and it was said at his home last night that he had only recently had an attack and was being closely watched to see that he did not overexert himself. After luncheon yesterday Mr. Stedman went to his library to work on a magazine article. His son Arthur came in later in the afternoon and was in an adjoining room when he heard his father fall. He ran into the library and found him lying on the floor unconscious. A servant was sent for a doctor, but Mr. Stedman died before the physician came. Mr. Stedman was a widower with one child, his son. Mrs. Nelson Easton of New York and Mrs. William I. Kip of San Francisco are his sisters.

Edmund Clarence Stedman was born in Hartford, Conn., on October 8, 1833, the son of Major Edmund Burke Stedman and the great-grandson of the Rev. Aaron Cleveland, the New England poet. His mother was Elizabeth Clementine Dodge, a woman of many gifts and a lover of poetry.

Major Stedman died when his son was young, and the boy was put in the care of James Stedman, a great-uncle and a prominent jurist of Norwich. He entered Tale in 1849. While in college he excelled in Greek and English composition and took a first prize in a Yale contest with a poen called "Westminster Abbey."

He was impetuous in those days, and in his third year he was suspended and didn't return. Many years afterward—in 1871— Yale University, proud of the achievements of Stedman, reinstated him in the class of 1953 and gave him the degree of master of arts, which degree he also received from Dartmouth in 1873.

After leaving Yale be found his way a once into journalism, becoming editor of the Tribune in Norwich when he was but 19 years old. In 1853 he married Laura Hyde Woodworth. He left the Tribue to become editor of the Herald at Winsted. Conn., and after a year's experience there he decided to strike out for New York.

His wife was the Blanche of his youthful "Bohemia," which indicates plainly poem nough that the young Connecticut writer didn't have a very easy time of it for the first few years in New York. He was at first a contributor to the Tribune and other papers. In 1859 "The Diamond Wedding. satirical poem, was published in the Tribune, and a little later "How Old Brown Took Harper's Ferry." The latter peem was a great favorite with Mrs. Browning and Emerson included it in his "Parnasaua Before the end of 1859 Stedman had a place on the staff of the Tribune, and the next year he published his first volume of

the front as war correspondent He returned to this city in 1864, in which year "Alice of Monmouth, an Idyl of the Great War," was published. This poem telling the story of a young man of fine social standing wedding a young woman out of his rank, his disinheritance by his father, his death in the war after a recon ciliation of father and son, immediately

"Poems, Lyrics and Idyls." In 1861

found popu'ar favor. Shortly after the close of the war Mr Stedman left the newspaper business and went into banking. His idea in doing this was that he might have more time for inde pendent literary work. In 1869 he became a member of the Stock Exchange. In the course of ten years he had made money and at the same time had produced hi "Victorian Poets." He continued on the floor of the Exchange up to 1900, when h sold his seat. On the occasion of his retirement his broker friends presented to him a silver loving cup.

For many years Mr. Stedman's former home in West Fifty-seventh street was the meeting place of men eminent in the liter ary world. Among his other poetical works are "The Blameless Prince," "Haw thorne and Other Poems" and "Lyrics and Idyls, with Other Poems," published in 1872. His critical works include "Poets of America" and "The Nature and Element of Poetry." He edited several anthologie and lectured frequently at the large universities. He succeeded James Russel Lowell as president of the American Copy-

NEW ZEALAND ECLIPSE NEWS Rain and Clouds Failed to Prevent Good Observations of the Sun.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 18.-Reports from Flint Island state that the observation of the eclipse of the sun on January 3 was partially successful. The English party reports that three of the four minutes of totality were clear. Four corona results were obtained.

The American observation party reports rain, which cleared gradually during the first half of totality. The last half was clear. Most of the instruments were wet; nevertheless they marked perfectly with ccessful results.

The party at Samoa measured with a bolometer the heat of the corona at five points. The corona's form closely resembled that of the India eclipse of 1898.

CLOSE TO WALLED IN MINERS. Alpha Foreman Says They'll Be Taken Out To-day Alive.

ELY, Nev., Jan. 18.-Foreman Gallaghe of the Alpha mine as he emerged from the shaft to-day said: "We shall have them out to-morrow

We have no more digging to do. *I have just been within thirty feet of Bailey, Brown and McDonald. When down 780 feet we found that timbers fallen from above had wedged in the shaft, stopping the fall of rock and debris.

"I crawled through to the opening and went down the ladder to within thirty feet the deal of the desired was

of the drift at the thousand foot lev where the three men have been shut since December 4. They can help sor and to-morrow we will have them out."

New Train to Florida, Alken & Augusta. via Southern Ry. Lv. New York daily except Sundays, communicing Jan. 1980, 955 A. M., Sundays 925 A. M. Dining, Drawingroom, Staternom Steeping cars. N. Y. Offices, 171 & 1200 B way.—Adv

CANAL MAY COST \$300,000,000 Goethals Says No One Can Tell What the Outlay at Panama Will Be.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- That the Paname Capal may cost the Government \$500,000,000 was the statement of Col. George W. Goethals, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, at a hearing before the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals to-day The admission was brought out in response to questions from the chairman of the committee, Schator Kittredge of South Dakota. Chairman Goethals had said previously that any estimate as to the cost of the canal was guesswork.

"Are you prepared to say that the canal will not cost more than \$250,000,000?" inquired Senator Kittredge.

"No. I am not," was the reply. "I believe will coat all of that." "Are you prepared to say that it will

not cost over \$300,000,000?" "No, as I said before, it is impossible this time to say just what the cost will

be," was the reply of the chair man. "Would you be willing to say that the cost will not be above \$500,000,000?" persisted Senator Kittredge. "As I said before, it is impossible to say

at this time." replied Chairman Goethale. "It might even be \$500,000,000." The hearing to-day was brief and aside from the above admission as to the utter futility of trying at this time to estimate

the cost of the canal it was without in-

MORTON'S DAUGHTERS IN PERIL Jump From a Cab Caught in a Crush

- Cabby Returns Valuables They Left. Mrs. Winthrop Rutherfurd and Mrs. Helen Martin, daughters of Levi P. Morton, attended a concert at Carnegie Hall vesterday and after the concert took a cab for the Twenty-third street ferry. At the corner of Thirty-third street and Sixth avenu their cab was held up in the crush of vehicles and in the delay a delivery wagon backed into the cab and smashed the windows There was a little excitement and Mrs Rutherfurd and her sister opened the door of the cab and got away. When a police the names of the occupants of the cab the driver. Cornelius Mullane, was nonplussed

by their disappearance. Mullane, who was injured and later was taken to the New York Hospital, turned over to the pelice a handsome handbag, a diabrooch and a check book on the Morton Trust Company which he found in his cab. These were taken to the Tender loin police station, where an examination of the check book convinced the police of its ownership and they telephoned to the home of Levi P. Morton. A servant of Morton went to the station house and identified the articles as Mrs. Ruther

LOEB FAILS OF ELECTION. Alian Mc Bermott Reclected President o

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18,-William Loeb, Jr., Secretary to the President, failed of election as president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company after an of that corporation to-day, lasting about four hours and a half. At an earlier meet ing Mr. Loeb had been elected a director of the company. This was believed to foreshadow his election as president. For nearly a year his name has been mentioned as the probable head of the concern to succeed former Representative Allan McDermott of New Jersey, but after hope less balloting this afternoon, during which the opposing candidate for president was George Truesdell of Washington, the board

of directors reelected Mr. McDermott. A resolution was adopted to continu the present administration and policy of the corporation and conserve its interests with a view of electing another president later on, inasmuch as Mr. McDermott has signi fled a desire to be relieved of the office The man who is said to be almost certain of election as president at the proper time is Clarence P. Horment, president of the National Bank of Washington and president of the Norfolk and Washington Steam ship Company. It was the opinion of the directors after the meeting that whatever were Mr. Loeb's chances of election to the presidency they have disappeared entirely

SIX VICTIMS OF THIN ICE.

Three Drowned in a Newark Pond and Three Who Were Skating Dead at Tenatly. Leonard Smit. 10 years old; Augustus Hartman, 81/4 years old; Louis Hartman, 9 years old, and Edward Rowle, 10 years old, went sliding yesterday on the Newark, in the neighborhood of their homes. Finally they joined hands and started across the pond. They had gone but a few steps when the ice gave and they

plunged into the water. The youngsters' cries attracted Michael H. Healey, a grocer, whose store is opposite the pond. Taking a clothesline, Healey who is a cripple, should for help, and Harry Blacksmith, 15 years old, of South Eighteenth street, responded. All but Rowle, who was near the shore, had disappeared and he was sinking. Blacksmith jumped in and dragged him to shore. A doctor resuscitated him

and he was taken home. While this was being done young Blacksmith entered the pond several times and landed Smith, but he was dead. The other bodies were recovered later and removed to the boys' homes.

Arthur and Harry Morgan, aged 15, and Horace Weeks, 12 years old, of Tenafly, N. J., fell through the ice while skating on a quarry pond near there yesterday afternoon and were drowned. The bodies were found by George Wheyman, who was attracted by the action of two collies dogs that he met on a road sear the quarry. He followed the dogs to the pond. He got a rescuing party out quickly, but the boys

MEXICAN R. R. GOES DRY. All Men Who Drink Threatened With Dis-

charge on the Central. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 .- J. N. Galbraith the new general manager of the Mexico Central Railroad, has issued formal notice that prohibition among all employees will be strictly enforced. All drinking men will be discharged. It is the first railroad in Mexico to take this step.

TO PHILADELPHIA EVERY HOUR the hour, in two hours. See New Jers trai time table page 12. WHY DON'T YOU'TH'S

BRYAN WILLING TO

IF -ONE-THIRD OF THE DELE-GATES ARE 'AGAINST HIM.

Report in Washington That He Wrote This to Willis J. Abbot-Said He Would Give Hearty Support to Any Candidate Except a Man Like Alton B. Parker.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-In Democratic political circles there is much excitement to-night over information that Willis J. Abbot, the publicity agent of William J Bryan in Washington, had received a letter from Mr. Bryan in which he indicated that if there was a feeling on the part of even less than one-third of the delegates to the Democratic national convention that Mr. Bryan should not be nominated he would refuse to permit his name to go before the convention. Mr. Abbot left Washington this afternoon before the story was circulated

According to the story, Mr. Bryan's statement to Mr. Abbot was made applicable to a poll of the Democrats in the House of Representatives taken by the Washing ton Post as to their preferences for President. Of the 167 Democrats in the House 151 were interviewed, and of this number 53 were opposed to Mr. Bryan. In the Democratic national convention two-thirds is necessary to a choice of candidates.

Mr. Bryan is said to have told Mr. Abbo that if the poll were correct and was to be taken as indicating that there would be proportionate opposition to his candidacy among the delegates to the national convention he would withdraw cheerfully from the contest. It would require a demonstration merely that even less than one-third of the party leaders did not want him as the praty's candidate to induce him to retire, Mr. Bryan is reported to have said. It is declared that Mr. Bryan showed no resentment in his letter but intimated that

he would do what was regarded as best for the party's interest. He is credited with having said that Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, Gov. John Johnson of Minnesota of Senator Charles A. Culberson of Texas would receive his hearty support if nominated, but he would not consent to be eliminated in favor of a man like Alton B

Ever since the Congress session was begun a considerable number of Demo cratic Senators and Representatives hav been working quietly to devise a plan by which Mr. Bryan could be induced to with draw as a candidate for the Presidential nomination in favor of some other promi nent Democrat who would stand a better chance of winning the election. This move ment has attained much headway. The object of those behind it is to have Mr. Bryan withdraw of his own volition and agree to support the candidate selected by the national convention. The organ izers of the movement admit that it would be suicidal to the party's interest to antagonize Mr. Bryan, and they are seeking a means of approaching him in a way that will not be offensive. They have made known their views to some of Mr. Bryan's close friends.

MCALLA MAY BE DISCIPLINED. Secretary Metcalf Considering His Critician

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- It is probable that Secretary of the Navy Metcalf will ask Rear Admiral Bowman H. McCalla, retired, for an explanation of an interview published this morning in which Admira McCalla is reported to have criticised the conduct of the Navy Department. Secre tary Metcalf said to-day that he had not decided what action he would take, as he still had the alleged interview under con-

sideration. The interview was as follows: "Other nations have made mistakes in building warships, and with a Navy Department under a civilian Secretary, a De partment with eight different bureaus and civilian secretaries ruinous mistakes ar only what might be expected. Building and organizing a navy require experience. It would be no more foolish to put a lawyer or a doctor in charge of a great railroad than it

is to put a civilian at the head of the navy. "Besides an adequate navy, for which our people have begun to show an appreciation t is highly important to have at least the skeleton of an army. Now, we have not officers enough to train or command a large force nor arms enough to equip it, and in case of a disaster to the fleet we would be helpless in repelling an invasion. This was made plain apparently during the Japanese war, but the lesson has not been learned.

THE LEGATEES DRAW LOTS. Instead of Incurring the Expenses of Suit in Partition.

An unusual method of dividing up an estate among the heirs has been resorted to in following out the will of the late William O'Gorman, who died a few years ago. leaving a life interest in his property to hi wife. The will required that after her death the estate be divided equally among eight heirs without the expensive and tedious process of a partition suit and auction sale. To avoid this a detailed appraisement of the various holdings was made by two experts and the estate was then divided into eight shares as near equal as possible A meeting of the heirs was called and one of the shares was assigned by lot to each the drawing being conducted by a representative of one of the title companies More than a hundred houses, mainly flat and tenements in East 139th, 140th, 141s and 142d streets. The Bronx, are included in the transfer. Title will be taken by the new owners in a few days.

MAY BE TURKO-PERSIAN WAR. Troops on the Frontier. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- A despatch to the Lokalanseiger from Teheran says it is stated that as a result of recent conflicts on the Persian-Turkish frontier the Sultan has ordered the mobilization of the Turkish army and has called out the reserves with the intention of concentrating strongly

Lecomotive Pushed Into the River. A locomotive switching freight pars on the Pennsylvania dock at the foot of West Thirty-seventh street last night tried to make a flying switch. The switch didn't work and six loaded freight cars hit the locomotive, pushing it off the dock, across a float and into the river. The train crew jumped. The cars left the track but remained on the gook.

RETIRE | SUPREME COURT ADMITS WOMAN. | BROOCH MYSTERY CLEARED UP Mrs. Emma R. Balley of Rome, Ga. Licensed to Practise.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Another woman has been admitted to practise before the United States Supreme Court. She is Dr. Emma Reba Bailey of Rome, Ga., who was Miss Mosely of Alabama. Dr. Bailey received the degrees of LL. B. and LL. M. from the Washington College of Law and the degrees of LL. M. and D. C. L. from Columbian, now Georgetown University She has been a member of the District of Columbia bar since 1901.

STEVENS TO HEAD B. & M.? New Haven Director Says He'll Be

Charge After Merger. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18 .- One of the firectors of the New Haven road in this city said to-night to a newspaper man: "Do you happen to have a picture

John F. Stevens in your office? If not then you had better have one made, for if the present plans carry through, and I have no reason to think to the contrary, he will be the first president of the Boston and Maine road when that merger goes

"The Boston interests that have been antagonistic to it are gradually coming around to take a different view, and before long the merger will go through and the control pass to the New Haven road. Vice-President Stevens of the New Haven will be elected president of it."

TO NAVIGATE THE RELIEF. A Real Sailor Engaged to Assist Dr. Stokes

on the Naval Hospital Ship. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The hospital ship Relief, which is to go into service at the Mare Island Navy Yardon February 1, in command of Surgeon Charles F. Stokes, will be navigated by Francis N. Lecain of Nova Scotia. who has been in the navy service for many years. He formerly had command of the tank steamer Arethusa, and is now on leave of absence. He has been ordered to report to San Francisco for duty under Surgeon

Stokes. The other civilian officers of the Relief will probably be engaged in the Fast, but the enlisted men of the crew will be shipped at San Francisco. The Navy Department awarded a contract to the Pennsylvania Railroad for transporting about fifty Hospital Corps men from Washington to San Francisco at \$40 each. These men will

serve on the hospital ship. Assistant Paymaster Franklin P. Williams, ow on duty with the armored cruiser West Virginia, has been selected as the commissary and disbursing officer on the Relief

TO SAVE PROF. PHELPS'S DOG. Three Surgeons of Renown Trying to Mend

Lad's Broken Skull. New Haven, Jan. 18 .- Three surgeons wo of them Dr. Francis Bacon, Connecticut's most eminent surgeon, and Dr. J. P. C. Foster, both professors in the Yale medical school, have been trying to-day to save the life of Lad, the Irish setter of Prof. William Lyon Phelps, head of the Yale literary department. Lad was found by Prof. Robert L. Sanders unconscious Whitney avenue last evening. His skull had been broken by an automobile. Prof. Sanders carried the dog to the sidewalk and then turned to a telephone to call Prof. Phelps. When he returned Lad

where Mrs. Phelps was calling. The dog was taken to the infirmary of Dr. Harrison Whitney and the two Yale surgeons were called in consultation. An attempt is being made to bring about an adhesion of the splintered bones and the doctors believe that Lad has a fighting

chance to recover. NEW GERMAN ARMY SCANDAL. Kaiser's Order for Moral Cleaning

Causes Some Sensation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- A news agency which enjoys confidential relations with Chancellor von Buelow states that a number of sensational new military scandals have come to light of a similar character to those for which the Counts Hohenan and Lynar are now being court-martialled at

The investigation which is now pending is in regard to two officers on the active list, but the names up to the present have not been disclosed. The proceedings, it is added, have been taken in consequence of an order of the Kaiser given on January 1 to "purge the army relentlessly of all elements which are morally abnormal."

MORSE PROPERTY FOR SALE 5 His and Otto C. Heinze's Real Estate Said to Be in the Market.

Following the announcement of the transfer by August Belmont to Nathaniel M. Rothschild of real estate holdings, including the Park Row Building, a vacant plot at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Eighty-first street and several lots in The Bronx, is a report that Otto C. Heinze. Charles W. Morse and E. R. Thomas have put their real estate holdings on the market. The list includes two dwellings owned by Mr. Morse at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, O. C. Heinze's residence at 14 East Seventy-second street and Mr. Thomas's home, 17 West Fiftyseventh street.

EDITH MILLER GETS DIVORCE.

She May Obtain Costs Not Only From Her Husband, but From the Corespondent. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Mrs. Edith Miller of Manhattan, a relative of former District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner, obtained a final judgment of divorce from her husband, Hugh Miller, said to be a relative of Andrew Miller, the horseman. Mrs. Miller has exclusive custody of her daughter, Edith Gardiner Miller, and also

\$1.200 alimony. The papers signed by Justice Mills set forth that Mrs. Miller may obtain costs of the proceedings not alone against her husband but against Carlotta Knopf, the corespondent. By the decree, which was entered in the Westchester county clerk's office at White Plains, Mrs. Miller is allowed to resume her maiden name of Edith Gardiner and is allowed to marry again, but her husband is not.

Harvester Company Fined on 42 Counts. TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 18.-Judge Dana, in the Shawnee District Court, to-day fine the International Harvester Company on each of forty-two counts, a total of \$12,600, for violation of the Kansas antirust law. An appeal was taken.

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MRS. PURDY GAVE THE JEWEL TO THE MEDICAL STUDENT.

And He Wrote Her Letters Calling Has Sweetheart and Wife-Arrest of Both Sends the Wronged Husband Down to Philadelphia to Get Ma Wife Back

The woman who was arrested on Friday night in Philadelphia after she had attempted to explain to the police how Orace Garnsey, a young medical student, on to have her \$400 diamond brooch is Min Mattie May Purdy, wife of C. Franktin Purdy, a real estate and insurance broke who lives at 311 West Eighty-seventh street. this city. Letters and verses that the Philadelphia police got from Mrs. Purdy show that the twenty-five-year-old student was infatuated with her and one of the letters. indicates that he was planning to get her to

go away with him. The husband, who is about 36 years old. went to Philadelphia yesterday. He refused to admit that the woman who had given the name of Mrs. Purdy there was his wife until he had seen her. Then he asked that the police court proceedings against both her and the young man be dropped." Both will be discharged this morning.

The diamond brooch which Mrs. Purds gave to the young man, as he says, to help him through college, was a present to her from her husband. Some of Purdy's friends said yesterday that he had given it to his wife on Christmas. Mrs. Purdy told her husband about a week ago that she had lost the brooch after attending a matines performance at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre. She thought she had lost it between Hammerstein's and the Forty-see ond street subway station.

The husband immediately had an advertisement put in one of the New York papers offering a reward for the return of the brooch, and the loss also was reported to the police by a "Miss E. Purdy." The police, as is customary in such cases, sent out circulars to all the large pawnshops in this and neighboring cities. So when young Gernsey presented the jewel on Thursday night to a Philadelphia pawnbroker and saked for a loan of \$250 the money lender, probably with an eye to the reward, notified the

Garnsey, after telling the police that his wife had given him the brooch, asked permission to send a telegram to her in York. It is supposed that he wired to Mrs. Purdy. At any rate, she left her home is this city about noon on Friday, saying that she was going to spend the night with her sister in New Rochelle, and later in the day she appeared at police headquarters Philadelp

The Philadelphia police say that she declared at Arst that she was Garns wife, but admitted later that she was Mrs. Purdy. The Philadelphia police, becom suspicious, telephoned to the New York Central Office and asked to have inquirie made at the Purdy home. That was on Friday night. The Mulberry street detective was told at the West Eighty-seventh street house that there must be take. Mrs. Purdy wasn't in [Philadelphi and furthermore they had never heard of

Orace Garnsev. The New York offices telephoned the result of its inquiries and the Philadelphia police immediately jumped at the conclusion that the woman was an impos who was helping Garnsey get away with the brooch.

Mr. Purdy went to Jefferson Market court here yesterday morning under the same impression and asked for warrants for the arrest of the man and the woman. Magistrate Cornell told him that his wife ought to make the complaint. Mr. Purdy admitted that he was mystified; that he didn't know whether his wife was in Philadelphia or not. He went over to Police Headquarters and had a talk with Inspector McCafferty, who advised him to go to

Philadelphia. Pundy's brother Oscar went with him to Philadelphia. They arrived there at 1 o'clock. Purdy was deeply affected when he saw his wife. They talked together for fifteen minutes and it was said that she had admitted everything to him; Purdy, it is understood, will bring her back to his home in this city after she is released this morning. Mrs. Purdy almost collapsed after her interview with her She was kept in her cell all night

In the police court hearing before Magistrate Scott in Philadelphia it came out that Mrs. Purdy, who is about 30 years old, met Garnsey at North Beach, Conn. last summer. The Purdys have a sum home near there. Garneey was driving delivery wagon. He had previously been a boxer. Garnsey entered the Medico-Chirurgies College in Philadelphia last fall, and apparently he had communicated freque

since then with Mrs. Purdy. Mrs. Pur had a number of his fervid letters in her shirtwaist when she was arrested on Friday and she handed them over to the police. They are undated and signed merely "Orace.

This is the one that interested the Philas lelphia police most: MY DARLING WIFE: I think it best, de

one, for you to come over at once, and suggest that you need not bring your trust s I can get one for you and then no one will know where you are. Another letter ran: DARLING MAY: Come to your little boy, f you say so, I will go to New York to meet

Orace, between dissections, found tim to dash off some verses. These were for among Mrs. Purdy's papers: God knows I love you, derling May, And live each day for you.

He knows I worship your dear sout, Your lovely body, too, ... The vision of your lovely face Remains before my eyes; Believe me, May, my darling girl,

Your love I Idolize, I pray for you each night, dear wife, And long for you each day, Your absence makes my life a dream

I'll cherish you through life, sweethears; I'll make you happy yet. I'm tonging for you now, dear with. Your love I can't forget.

Purdy when she was arraigned efore Magistrate Scott exclaimed: "Deer me, what will they say in

York?" Her concern on that score was scon-e hadowed by her defence of Garnesy.
"I gave him the pin," she said. "I